In heat and is cold, in sunshine and rain.
Berailing its less and boasting its sain.
Blessing its pleasure out cursue its sain.
Blessing its pleasure out cursue its sain.
The hirrying work of cursue its sain.
The hirrying work of cursue its sain.
The hirrying work of the sain of the sain of the sain of the sain of the sager multiple its sampling feet.

Men wrangle reseabler to get and hold
A weater of power or a crock of gold;
Blasshaming God's name with the breath he gave
and planting reway go on the brink of the grave!
And tashion's followers, filtring after,
Certaux and beast the funeral train,
Though lessly scattering jests and laughter,
Like sharp, quick showers of hall and rain.
To beat on the hear is that are bleeding with pain!
And many who stare at the close-shut house
Havy the God within, -or, while.
I are away with a Recent seath the rest!
While her lawy with a Recent seath
While her lawy with a Recent seath.

Thesedes, tursees,
Awarbling bird on the beat shough
Merrily pipe to the Poet below,
Asking we answer as gay, I trow!
But he hears the surging waves without.
The casesons clamber, the trust strife
Make the Foet weary of tite,
Make the Foet weary of tite,
Mol care, of pits and care of pain
Ebb and flow in every strain,
As he socihes his heart with slinging.
The tide of humanity rolleth on,

As he southes his heart with singing.

The tide of humanity rolleth on, and mid faces uniserly, hasgard, and wan, Between the hyporrite's and the knaw's, The hapless flut's and the slave s.

Seest children amile in their nurses' arms, and cho their hands to innocent gleet.

While, unrobused by the heavanly charms that became it he syes of infancy.

Oaths will blacken the tips of mon, and starte the same of womanbood?

Ou si her hand
The churches stand,
Forgottes by those who yesterday.

Went the negation of the heavand pray, the house of the history of the heavand as the feet below.

Asking an answer as gay, I trow!
But he hears the surging waves without—The atheliat's word a did not mindel' doubt, The Fharisee's cant, and the weet saint's prayer, and the piercing cry for rest from care, and the piercing cry for rest from care, and the praises God with singing.

Peculiar Mede of Disaboration.

Peculiar Mode of Displaying Hospitality in the Old Dominion. Olmsted's new volume on the Slave States gives a traveler's experience in Virginia in

On a hot morning in July a northern traveler left the town of Lyuchburg, the chief market town of Virginis tobacco, and rede eastwardly toward Farnwille. Suddenly taken severely ill, and no house being in sight, he turned from the road into the shade of the wood, dismounted, reclined against a standy trunk took an anodyne, which he sturdy trunk, took an anodyne; which he fortunately had with him, and at length found relief in sleep. Late in the day he awoke, somewhat recovered, but with a sharpheadache and much debilitated. He manheadache and much deblitated. He managed, however, to mount, and rode slowly on to find a shelter for the night. In half an hour the welcome sight of an old plantation mansion greeted his eyes. There was a large court, with shade trees and shrubbery hetween the road and the house, and in the corner of this court, facing the road, a small warehouse or barn, in and around which were a number of negroes moving casks of tobacco. A white man, evidently their owner, was superintending their labor, and to him the traveler applied for lodging for the wiedt. the night.
"We don't take in strangers."

The traveler informed the planter of his illness and inability to ride further,
"You'll have to try to ride as far as the
next house sir; we don't take in travelers,"

"Really I don't feel able. I should not Restry I don't feel able. I should not like to put you to inconvenience, sir, but I am weak and faint. My horse, too, has eaten nothing since early in the morning."
"Sorry for you, but we have no accommodations for travelers here," was the only reply, and the planter stepped to the other side of a tobacco cask. of a tobacco eask.

side of a tobacco cask.

The traveler rode on. About half an hour afterward he came in sight of another house. It was a distance from the road, and to reach it he was obliged to let down and put up again three different sets of fence-bars. The owner was not at home, and his wife said that they were not accustomed to take in strangers. "It was not far to the next house," she added, as the traveler hesitated. He reached, at length, the next house. He reached, at length, the next house, which proved to be the residence of another arge tobacco planter, who sat smoking in its rerands, as the traveler rode near and made

"We don't take in travelers."

The sick man stated his special claims to kindness, and the planter good-naturedly in-quired the particulars, asked how far he had ridden, where he got his horse and his dog. ridden, where he got his horse and his dog, whither he was bound, and so on (did not ask where he was born or what were his politics). The traveler again stated that he was ill, unable to ride further, and begged permission to remain for the night under the planter's roof, and again the planter carelessly replied that they didn't take in travelers; anon, asked how crops were looking further west, and talked of guano, the warnews, and the prospect for peaches. It be came dusk while the traveler lingered, and the negroes came in with their hoes overtheir shoulders from the helds across the road, but the planter continued chatting and road, but the planter continued chatting and smoking, not even offering the traveler a eight, till at length the latter said: "If you eally can not keep me to-night I must go on, sir; I can not keep my horse much longer.

fear."
It is not far to the next house. But I have already called at three hor

to-night, sir."
"Well, you see, since the railroad was done people here don't reckon to take in travelers as they once did. So few come along they don't find their account in being ready for them. The traveler asked for a drink of water,

which a negro brought in a calabash, bade good night to the planter, and rode on through the woods. Night presently set in: which a negro brought in a caisbash, bade good night to the planter, and rode on through the woods. Night presently set in the road crossed a swamp and was difficult to follow, and for more than an hour he rode on—seeing no house—without stopping. Then crossing water, he deliberated whether he should not bivouse for the night where he was. He had with him a few biscuits and some dried figs. He had not eaten hitherto, hoping constantly to come to a limbitation where it might happen he could get a cup of tea, of which he felt more particularly in need. He stopped, took some nourishment, the first he had tasted in fifteen hours, and taking also a little brandy, gained strength and courage to continue his journey. A bright light soon cheered him, and after a time he made his way to a large white house, in the rear of which was an old negro woman stirring the contents of a cauldron which stood over the fire, by which he had been guided. The old woman had the appearance of a house servant, and he requested her to ask her master if he would favor him with lodging for the night.

"Her master did not take in travelers, she said; besides, he was gone to hed; and she stirred on, hardly looking at the traveler till he put his hand in his pocket, and holding forth silver, said.

"Now, aunty, mind what I tell you. Do you go in to your master and say to him. There is a gentleman outside who says he is sick, and that his horse is tired and has had nothing to eat to-day; that he is a stranger and has been benighted, don't know the roads, is not well enough to ride further, and wa ts to know if you won't be so kind as to let him stay here to-night."

"Yes, massa, I'll tell him; 'twon't do no good, though, and he'll be almighty cross."

She went in, returned after a few minutes, exised her paddle, and began stirring before the u'tered the words,

"Say yer can go on to the store, he reckon."

says yer can go on to the store, he It was after ten o'clock when the traveler cached the next house. It stood close upon he road, and the voice of a woman answered knock upon the door, and in reply to the or and said it was not far to the store, and he reckoned they accommodated travelers here.

lodged and well entertained by an amiable lodged and well entertained by an amisote family. Their kindness was of such a character that he felt in the position of an invited guest, unable to demand and unwilling to suggest any volunteered service. There was no indication that the house was an inn, yet the traveler's experience left him little room to hesitate to offer money, nor was shere the slightest hesitation on the part of the storekeeper in naming the amount due for the entertainment he had, or in taking it.

Curious Odds and Ends Royal Household Regulations of Henry the VIII.

Regulations of Henry the VIII.

A very curious manuscript was presented to the Antiquarian Society of Yorkshire in 1828. It contains sundry rules to be observed by the household of Henry VIII, and enjoins the following singular particulars:—"None of his Highness attendants to steal any locks, or keys, tables, forms, cupbords, or other furniture, out of noblemen s, or gentlemen's, houses, where he goes to visit. No herald, minutrel, falconer, or other, to bring to the nouses, where he goes to visit. No herald, minstrel, falconer, or other, to bring to the Court any boy or rascal; nor to keep lads or rascals in Court to do their business for them. Master cooks not to employ such scullions as shall go about naked nor lie all night on the ground before the kitchen fire. Dinner to be at ten, and supper at four. The Knight Marshall to take care that all such unthrifty Marshall to take eare that all such unthrifty and common awoman as follow the Court be banished. The proper officers are, between six and seven o'clock every morning, to make the fire in and strase his Highness' Privy Chamber. Officers of his Highness' Privy Chamber to keep secret every thing said or done leaving harkening or inquiring where the King is or goes, be it carly or late, without grudging, mumbling, or talking of the King's pastime, late or early going to bed, or any other matter. Coal only allowed to the King's Queen's and Lady Mary's Chambers. The Queen's Maid of Honor to have a chet louf, a manchet, a gallon of ale, and a chet loaf, a manchet, a gallon of ale, and a chine of beef, for their breakfast. Among the fishes for the table a porpoise, and if it is too big for a horse load, a further allowance is made for it to the purveyor." The manu-script ends with several proclamations. One is "to take up and punish strong and mighty beggars, rescals, and vagabonds, who hang

CHINESE IVORY BALLS. Nothing can afford a greater proof of the patience and perseverence, as well as of the laste of a Chinese handicraftsman, than one of these elegant baubles, each ball being of these elegant baubles, each ball being exqisitely carved, and no two alike in pattern. Each of the balls rolls freely within that which encloses it, and is visible through appertures; so that how ever may there be, the beauties of each can be examined, and the number of the whole counted. Much time is spent upon the carving of these toys, for the eleverest artist will employ a whole mouth in the execution of each ball; consequently the labor of two years is not unfrequently the labor of two years is not unfre-quently bestowed on the production of a single toy, which is formed out of a solid globe of ivory, and has no junction in any part. The outside of this globe is first carved in some very open pattern, and is then carefully cut with a sharp, fine instrument, through the openings, till a complete coating is detached from the solid part inside, as the peel of an orange might be loosened with a scoop from the fruit, without being taken off One hollow ball is thus formed, with a solid one inside of it. The surface of the inner ball is then carved through the interstices of the outer one, and when finished, is subject to the same operations as the first; and thus a second hollow ball is produced, still with a solid one of smaller dimension inside. solid one of smaller dimension inside. This process is repeated again and again, the difficulties increasing as the work proceeds, till at length only a small ball, of the size of a marble, is left in the center, which is also ornamented with figures cut upon it, and the ingenious but useless bauble is complete. This process is said to be preformed under water.

THE " BANZ DES VACHES." THE "BANZ DBS VACHES."
The "Ranz des Vaches," which is commonly supposed to be a single air, stands in Switzerland for a class of melodies, the literal neaning of which is cow-rows. The German word is Kureiken—rows of cows. It derives its origin from the manner the cows march home along the Alpine paths at milking time. The shephard goes before keeping every one in its place by the tones of his horn, while the whole herd wind along in Indian file, obedient to the call. From its association it always creates home-sickness association it always creates home-sickness in a Swiss mountaineer, when he hears it in a foreign land. It is said these molodies are prohibited in the Swiss regiments attached to the French army, because it produces so many desertions. One of the "Ranz des Vaches" brings back to his imagination his Alpine cottage—the green pasturage—the bleating of his mountain goats—the voices of the milk-maids, and all the sweetness and of the misk-maids, and all the sweetness and innocence of a pastoral life; till his hear-iurns with a sad yearning to the haunts of his childhood, and the spot of his early dreams and early happiness.

Nature of Water Gas.

Mr. Paine and others, who have made so many promises of gas and light from water. must 'look to their laurels,' for what they only talked about appears to have been accomplished by Frenchmen. The city of Narbonne, in France, has been lighted by genuine water-gas for nearly three years. The so called water-gas of White, Sanders and others, is only a mixture of hydrogen with coal or resin gas, but the Narbonne gas is pure hydrogen.

The first process at Narbonne was to decompose water by passing steam through a highly

pure hydrogen.

The first process at Narbonne was to decompose water by passing steam through a highly heated retort containing coal. The explanation of the decomposition is that the carbon takes away the oxygen from the water, thus setting the hydrogen free, the carbon and oxygen combine and become carbonic acid and carbonic oxyd. The chief objection to his process is, that the heat required to effect the decomposition is so great that the retort is soon de troyed; hydrogen produced in retorts, by the best management, would probably cost more than oil, coal, or resin gas. But lately at Narbonne they have entirely dispensed with retorts, and decompose the steam by passing it directly into the furnace.

The furnace, of the cupola form, is charged withcoke, the fire urged by a blast, and when whole is intensely heated the blast is shut off, the flue closed, and steam at thirty pounds is let in. The steam is decomposed and the gases pass away to the purifier and gasometer. The system seems plausible, but requires the practiced test to fix its value.

The gas generators crected at the above place have been in successful operation about six months, have cost nothing for repairs; and M. Fages, the inventor, thinks they will last an indefinite period. Each generator produces 30,000 feet of gas in twenty-four hours, at a cost for materials (coke, coal and lime), of about eighty cents per 1,000 feet. The period of admission of steam and generation of gas is about twenty minutes.

The gas thus produced on burning gives little light but great heat. Light is secured by adjusting over the burners coils of fine platinum wire.—Scientific American.

A PARISIAN WAY OF REWARDING GAILANTRY.—At one of the races held at Versailles. Paris, a few weeks ago, a lady affectedly lamented the impossibility of obtaining a bouquet of white lilacs. Hereupon a young gallant quietly withdrew from the crowd of admirers gathered around Madame's carriage, and disappeared. Three hours afterward just at the termination of the races, he returned, covered with dust, and placed in the lorette's hand the coveted flowers. "And whence, pray," she asked, surprised and delighted at this compliment, "do you come in such a sad plight?" "From Paris, Madame," replied the gentleman, with a courtly bow. "From Paris! And how did you go?" "On horseback, and I borrowed one of the Viscount de M's racers for the purpose." "Indeed!" returned Madame, with a gracious smile. "It was very kind of the Viscount to lend you a horse. Tell him I am exceedingly obliged to him." A PARISIAN WAY OF REWARDING GAL-

DEATH OF A BOT FROM STANDING ON HIS

HEAD.—A young son of Thomas Lindsay, of

Lincoln, in this State, after standing five

minutes on his head, one day last week, ran

home complaining that his head burt him,

and in a few hours afterward expired, the

blood having rushed to his brain, causing

apoplexy.

MISCELLANIEOUS.

"I" DER DE CINCINNATI

TH PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING SUNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED.

-BY--H. REED & Co. PROPRIETORS,

ONE CENT!

-A.T.-

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK

MAILED AT

Three Dollars and a Half a Year OFFICE:

VINEST., RETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

OFF, THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the DAILY PRESS offer to t ublic a complete newspaper, into which more matter is condensed than is contained in some dailies of much greater protonsions in size, and which they furnish at a price that brings it within the reach o every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

We ask a fair comparison of the Paras with the ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the adgment of our readers whother we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or loss than

half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailles. anagement, has increased rapidly in circulation and has now probably as large a circulation withis the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and so in reading at a rate equal to the most manguins expeations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from the size which makes advertisements much more compleuous than they can be in the large papers. THE DAILY PRESS ffers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased. and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the bust year and enterprise of the city. Its columns are es pecially looked to for a large class of advertisements of "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want belp of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PARSS.

THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation i lovington and Newport than the aggregate of all th other Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase

their business so easily and certainly as by advertising in this paper. Soutes can be easily established for the Daily Pages in any of the towns within a day's dir ance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great numper of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in a most any town, will turnish a handsome income to th carrier.

We are ready to make arrangements for routes in towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsi-

THE CINCINNATI

FAMILY NEWSPAPER, INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS

DEVOTED TO Foreig and Demestic News, Literature, Science, The Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education.

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OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS, Vine-st., opp. Custom House. CINCINNATI, O.

H. REED & CO. PROPRIETORS,

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To encourage the formation o Clubs TWELVE

PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-LARS, and a greater number in that ratio. THE WEERLY PRESS will be a complete Family ournal, second in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and

Advertisers

WILL BEAR IT IN MIND.

THE DAILY PRESS

-HAS THE-

Largest City Circulation!

MISCELLANEOUS.



WEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE FOR I monding Purulture, Toys, Crockery, Glassware wholesale Depot, No. 48 Cedar-street, New York Address HENRY C. SPALDING & CO. Bus No. 3,500, New York. Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, sight and twelve deser-a beautiful Lithograph Show-card accompanying such makens.

Something New THE EROVAPOR

PORTABLE COOK-STOVE!

USING NEITHER WOOD, COAL, CHAR-No Smoke, No Dirt, No Heat! To discommode the operator. The best and most economical Summer arrangement extant. In prac-cal operation every day, at 11 A. M., No. 11 West at operation every day, at it outli-street.

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ADVERTISE IN THE

DAILY PRESS! INSURANCE COMPANY

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OPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE, FROM JUNE TO OCTOBER.

THERETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP, 45, per lattle Miami Railroad and Cincipnari, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, at 7:30 A. M., vis Springfield to White Suiphur Station.
Tick its for the Round Trip, 84 per Little Miami Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. and 11 P. M., and or Cincinarii, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. and the Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. and the Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. and the Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. and the Railroad, at 7:30 and 10 A. M. via Columbus to Lowis Center.

A. WILSON, JR., White Sulphur Postoffice, Delaware County, Onio-

Millinery! WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street.

PRESS, the vary newest styles of Bonnais.

BOME, FRANCE AUTHOLD HOWER, CHILDRES, ULTS, RUSHES, CAAPES, BLONG LACES, TRAW THIS MINGS, BONNEY FRAMES AND MILLINEAY GOODS, RECEIVING DAILY, BY EX-NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

WEST & WILSON'S Family Sewing Machine

TESS COMPLICATION THAN ANY will work on all kinds of fabric, from the first to the correct. All kinds of thread can be used from the original spool. Persons in want of a Machine are respectfully in-vited to call and examine ours before purchasing elsewhere. ONLY THIRTY DOLLARS. 146 WALNUT-STREET.

Four doors below Fourth, east side.

Agents wanted. [1914] M. R. KYBOLT. B. KITTREDGE & CO.

134 MAIN-ST., CIN., O. KITTREDGE & FOLSOM, 55 St. Charles-st., New Orleans, La.

Guns and Sporting Apparatus,



Have You a

HOUSE FOR RENT

ADVERTISE IN THE

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC BOOFING is offered to the public as the best am cheases the Heal Roof now used, the meets have twent to the tested by an experience of years in this city and we inity. Applied to flat or steep, old or new build lings. No solder used—fastened securely without exgg. No solder used—fastened securely without ex-seure to the action of the elements.

Prepared shoats, loxed for shigment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with or nary mechanical skill. Orders grouppily filled. my16-tf (ALD WELL & OU., 132 West Second-street.

BRISTOL CUT CARDS. -A FINE ARTI-CLE for Frinting purposes, from No. 1 to No. inclusive. Just received and for eals by MIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, 97 and TO Walrut attract.

MCCRACKEN. FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN GESTS YOUR 19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. SARDINES. -5 CASES SARDINES, OF late importation AASON A. COUTER, 219 and 321 Main-s

PINKAPPIE CHEESE - JUST RE ONVED, to boxes augerior Pineapple Cheese For sale, wholesale and rotally and the Action of the 1930. 5st and Branch 249 West Fourth at DURKEE & CO.'S SELECT SPICES, Just received 32 beam Durkee & Co.'s Seise Ground Sp. ces, warranted to be pure. For sale, who tesule and retail, by 1330 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

L EMON SYRUP -JUST RECEIVED, 26 docen pure Crystalized Juice of Lemona. For sale, wholesale and retail. DALD & CO...

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A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCIN-insurance companies and agencies in the insurance business in this city. Thirty-five years' constant duty here, constitued with wealth, experience, antor-prise and liberatity, especially combund the Etna lawrance Company to the laworable patronage of this community—standing solilary and alone, the sole surviver and living pioneer of Cincinnati under-writers of 1825. The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance omeany at one fire in Ohio was by the Ætma, at hillisolhe, April, 1932, and amounted to 213, 934 e7, 1951ly pair prior to thirty days after the fire. Losses paid in Cincinnati during the pair six years.

Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,0001 Absolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus of 5514,142 37.

And the prestige of forty-one years' success and ex-perionse. Investments of

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Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency sance of Develings and contents for terms of one to drey year.

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The solution made to any duly authorized agent promptly stended to. By strict attention to a legitimate knaurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the foture. Policies issued without delay by

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PHŒNIX

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Devoted Solely to Fire Insurance CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. \$580,000.

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This well-known and reliable Corporation continues, at its Agency in this city, to issue Policies against loss or damage by Fire, on hearly every description of personal property, at current rates. Losses Paid at this Agency

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*** Agents appointed, Losses adjusted and paid correspondence promptly attended to. Insurance Blanks furnished Agents, and the business of the impany in the Western, North-western and South vestern States and Territories under the supervision and management of R. H. & H. M. MAGILL, GENERAL AGENTS.

Removal Notice. W. L. & D. G. EVANS, Insurance Agents, HAVE THIS DAY REMOVED TO THE Building of the Bank of the Ohio Valley. NO. 65 WEST THIRD-ST.

Hetween Walcut and Vine.

They continue to represent the following well-known and reliable companies, viz: Cash capital \$1,000,000 500,000 200,000 New York Life Ins. Co. of New York\$1,667,513 63 Charter Oak Life Ins. Co. of Hartford, 647,879 45 [jyl-am]

National Insurance Company, CINCINNATI, OHIO. OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation

and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES. John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith.
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Wm. Sellew,
David Gibson,
H. Brachmann, J. G. Isham,
H. Clearwater,
Thos. R. Elliott,
STEPREN MORSE, Secretary.

108

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY, COAL-YARD AND OFFICE.

No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET WOUGHIOGHENY, WINIFREDE, Hartford City

COALS, Delivered at the lowest market rates. orders solicited and promptly executed.
may-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary.

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hauks,) So. BELLS REPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, or unade to order, of any size up to 8,000 porticulty, and in chiques as wanted. Every variety of Brass Work and Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Also on hand, Babbitt Mytel and Spelter Solder, and severy description of Philained rass Work.

IRON PIPE AND

Particular attention given to Manamboat Work, such as Wroughet-iron Piping and Fittings put up Steam and Water Gauges, Metalic Packing, Whistles, Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Lager-beer Cocks and all other varioties always on hand.

THOMAS FIETH, Superintendent.

BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West Fourth-street, A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assortment of Watches, Jeweltz, Silverwave and Diamonds. ALSO—A fine assortment of Plated Tas Sets and Gallary and Opera-glusses.

LOUGHRY'S PEACH DEPOT, No. 124 POURTH-ST. COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING. ON AND AFTER JULY 26, I WILL son, for sale by the box or banker.

journal of Posches during the sox-son, for sale by the box or banker.

journal John C. Loughry. BLUE AND BROWN BONNET BOARDS.

150 gross just received and for sale by
NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS,
jest 77 and 79 Weinut-street.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

1860, Trains with depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Harniton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianaspoite, Lorgangert, Dayton, &c.
7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects via Columbus, and Cleveland; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Scalars and Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; also for Springfield and Delaware.
7:36 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Also connects at Dayton Depot—Dayton and Michigan Dayton and Michigan, Dayton and Michigan and Pittsburg, in Dayton and Helping in Canada.
S. A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
16 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Connects via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg, via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg, and via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg, via Columbus, Delair and Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
19 A. M.—From Unicinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Buyton Depot—For Mayton, Spring-Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Science and Depot—For Dayton, Belair and Benwood, and via Calumbus, Belair and Benwood, and via Calumbus, Belair and Benwood, and via Calumbus, Belair and Benwood, and via Cal

Benecod, and via Calumbon, Belair and Pittsburg.

SLERFING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, could be correct of Front and Broadware and the Offices, could be considered by the Catoffice and the Bon Fine-strest, between the House; No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth and the East Front-street Dept.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Chemnati time.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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RAILROAD BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DALLY TRAINS FOR VIN-nd SISP P. Maire and M. Louis at 4:25 A. M., Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., F. M. and SISP W. 2 P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 4:25 A. M.,
Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.
One trails for Evanville at 4:125 A. M.,
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Anness and Nobraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keociki, at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickeburg's
Natches and New Circums.
Line through trains on Munthy at 5:35 P. M.
Line through trains on Munthy at 5:35 P. M.
Scopping, Les Line leaves Least 5t. Louis, Sundays
Scopping, Les Line leaves Least 5t. Louis, Sundays
Scopping, Les Line leaves Least 5t. Louis, Sundays
Scopping at Clarimosti at
Express train leaves as 9:50? N. M. Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M. arriving at Gueinnsti at 7:20 A. M. For through tickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices. Walnut-street. House, be tween Birth and Seventh-streets; No. 1 Burnet House, corner office; North-west corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Other, and at the Dapot, corner Front and Mili-streets. Countinees call for gassen-

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Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depts
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Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars. At Bichmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Rall-road, for Andersen and all points on the Beliefon-taine Railroad Line, Eckomo, Logansport, Peru and all peints on the Walsah Valley Hallroad. At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pana, 8t. Louis and Illinois Central Railroad. At Lafay etts for Darvilla, Tolono, Decatur, Spring field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibai and St. Joseph Railroad.

ield, Naples, Quiney, and Manning, and Market, La-failroad.

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5:40 A, 87.—CHICAGO MAIL,—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:47 A. M., Chicago at S.P. M.

11:50 A. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayatte Accommodation—arrives indianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

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Sleeping Ca rise attached to all night-trains on this fine, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

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